



THE PACER



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Eight Pages

Voting procedures questioned

Allen captures presidency

By ED ROEDEL
Associate Editor

Dale Allen coasting with 60.1 percent of the students' votes, rolled into the SGA presidency by defeating Kaneal Gay Tuesday, amid voting complaints.

Questions were brought to The Pacer Tuesday concerning the "questionable" voting procedure in McCord Hall. Mark Ross, election coordinator is presently looking into the complaints.

"We had several complaints arise in McCord Hall which I had to go over and set people straight as far as the correct polling procedures go," Mark Ross, election commissioner said. "I feel it was an isolated incident and did not cause any major concern for the candidates or the election commission."

With 965 of the total 1583 votes cast, Allen outdistanced Gay by 347 votes. Gay received 618 votes for 39.9 percent.

All other races were completed with the exception of the Vice President race in which Shelby Burrell and Mark Sterling will run-off today.

Patti Kirk with 67.7 percent of the vote captured Secretary of Affairs, defeating Mary Pat Corrigan, and Tommy Hunt outdistanced Michael Moore by an almost exact margin for Secretary of Communications.

The closest race, Secretary

of Minority Affairs, had Nancy Carol Street winning by a spread of 36 votes out of 408. The percentages were Street 22 votes or 54.4 percent and Mike McCrimmon capturing 186 votes or 45.6 percent. Jim Spilman won Secretary of Finance from Terry McVay with 60 percent of the total 1443 votes cast. McVay had 40 percent or 577.

After the election results were posted, Dale Allen was interviewed.

"I'm excited and appreciate the support that the majority of the voting students showed for me," he said. "I want to thank all of the 1583 students who went out and showed their interest in the SGA by voting."

"I will do my best to represent all students at UTM and I hope that all students will feel free to work with me in running the SGA," Allen continued. "I commend Kaneal (Gay) and the people who worked for her and I hope that they support and advise me next year."

Kaneal Gay, the other candidate for president also had comments for The Pacer.

"I will definitely still be involved in the affairs at UTM next year," she stated. "As of right now I am unsure in what capacity. I appreciate everyone's support and the manner in which I was treated, because it was a very well run campaign."

"I don't regret running, and I think Dale will do the best of his ability as SGA president," Gay added.

Compared to last year, 135 fewer students voted, with a percentage of total UTM students voting as approximately 32 percent. Statistics for the dormitory breakdown was unavailable at press time.

Mark Ross, election commissioner, said he was happy with the smoothness of the elections.

"The elections went very smooth yesterday and I am quite satisfied," he stated. There were some ups and downs with some of the candidates and their cam-

paigns, but, as usual, things went pretty good.

"I heard a lot of people saying it looks like a good cabinet next year," Ross added. "That is my personal opinion, too."

In individual breakdowns, Atrium Hall led all the dorms in percentage turn out with 72 percent of the 249 residents voting. Clement was second with 67 percent, then Ellington, 62 percent, G-H, 57 percent, McCord, 56 percent, and Austin Peay with 53 percent. Overall, 60 percent of the campus housed students voted Tuesday, as Allen won all dormitories except G-H where he lost by six votes.



Photo by David Pulliam

Trentham requests return to biology teaching post

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Editor

Dr. Jimmy Trentham, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, has requested to step down from his administrative posts and go back to teaching effective Fall Quarter.

"I've been wanting to go back to teaching since 1971,"

Trentham stated. "I think someone from outside can do a better job in the position I'm in than I can."

"I don't think most people like to teach like I do," Trentham added. "I've been out for years now and I feel my discipline slipping away from me." He stated that coupled with a feeling he has

had for a long time that someone else could do a better job than he could he thought his decision was for the good of himself and the institution.

"The status of it right now is I have a verbal request from him (Trentham) to go back to teaching next fall," Chancellor Larry T. McGehee stated. "I heard the request and pretended not to hear it."

McGehee said he had again talked to Trentham yesterday after returning from a meeting in Nashville and Trentham still wanted to step down.

"I want him to reconsider, but I haven't found any compelling arguments based on reason or logic that I can out debate him on at this point," McGehee commented. "I have said to him that I prefer he would not submit a formal letter of resignation at this point. For very practical reasons I want the thing to be deferred and for us to get back at it in a few weeks. If he still feels then as he feels now he will get my support in whatever he wants to do."

Trentham said he thought it was important there was an increased expectation on the part of everyone connected with the University, faculty administration, and perhaps students. He added everyone needed to get moving toward the same goals as much as possible and he thought an outside person could do this with much less trauma than he could. He added that the higher expectations would demand a sacrifice on everyone's part but it would be compensated for in the pleasure of achievement.

"I gradually came to the conclusion I could do that (work for higher expectations) better by setting an example as a faculty member than working as an administrator," Trentham commented.

Trentham said he recognized his weaknesses and felt he was not as resilient as he needed to be in an administrative position.

"You need somebody who is resilient, who can give the kind of leadership the school needs," Trentham stated.

Trentham said he thought it was important he go ahead and step down this year before people became too adjusted to him in the vice chancellor's job.

"It would be more difficult as time went along," he commented.

Trentham said he had never asked for an administrative job and had always planned on returning to teaching. He said inertia had kept him from saying no to Chancellor Larry T. McGehee when he had requested him last year to take on the duties of Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

"I came very close to not returning last year," Trentham stated. He explained that as he moved into the year and tried to make changes and saw they weren't going too easily for him he realized

someone else could be more effective.

"This has been a decision that has been in the making for over a period of time," Trentham added. "This is not over a specific issue right now."

He did state a conflict recently with a group from the School of Education had some effect on his decision.

"They (people from the School of Education) did not cause me to do this," Trentham stated. "They created enough self doubt in my mind that I might have fallen back from some of my positions and would not have pushed them as aggressively as I should have."

Trentham stated the conflict had been over the whole concept of planning, goal setting and accountability. He said there had been an honest difference of opinion with a group from the School of Education.

McGehee said the meeting which included Dr. Karl Keefer, dean of the School of Education, Maurice Field, chairman of elementary and secondary education, Dr. Ronald Satz, Dean of Graduate Studies, Trentham, himself and elementary and secondary education faculty, was held last Wednesday morning.

"My analysis of the meeting was it was good and bad," McGehee stated. "I think it was good for the administration to hear a lot of faculty perceptions and misperceptions. The bad part of that type of meeting is it gets emotionally charged."

McGehee said another bad thing about such group meetings was usually individual concerns overshadow the group concerns.

McGehee said the issue of Satz being allowed to sit in on master's orals in education was not the major issue at the meeting.

"I think all of us were in agreement that wasn't the issue," McGehee said. He explained that issue sort of opened up the meeting and it quickly moved to other topics. He said the orals issue was certainly not the key to the frustration. He stated some of the weaknesses of the meeting was there was no definite agenda, no one knew for sure who had called the meeting, and no one knew who was presiding.

Keefer said he was surprised Trentham had decided to step down and was disappointed with his decision. He stated he preferred however to let Trentham discuss the conflict.

"The only regret I have is someone will see this (returning to teaching) as some kind of protest and it's not," Trentham stated. "I'm not going back unhappy."

"All I ask is for people to be supportive of the administration," Trentham stated. "I'm going to be." He said once he went back into teaching he hoped to get on

(Continued on page 3, column 1)



Photo by David Pulliam

As the end draws near...

Two members of the election committee (top) assist a commuter voting in the student government elections Tuesday, April 12. Room 208 in the University Center was open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the voting convenience of off-campus students. Only a small percentage of the University's commuters voted in the election according to Mark Ross, the election commissioner. The election results disclosed commuters favored Dale Allen, the winning presidential candidate, over Kaneal Gay four to one.

Allen, (left), proclaimed his campaign views in the "Speak Out" held on the University Center patio Monday night at 5 p.m. Each candidate made a statement and answered questions while free ice cream was served to the audience. There were few questions asked at the "Speak Out" which was attended by approximately 20 percent of the voters according to Ross.

Obscenity law explained by prosecutor Parrish

Larry Parrish explained the obscenity law to a group of approximately 100 in an address Tuesday night in the University Center.

Parrish has been an assistant attorney in the office of U.S. Attorney Thomas Turley since 1969. Parrish and his former boss, U.S. Attorney Thomas Turley, are both Republicans and were recently replaced by President Jimmy Carter. In 1976 Parrish received nationwide publicity for his prosecution of obscenity cases in Memphis.

Parrish said a problem most of the public has is they don't know what the law is regarding obscenity.

"Most people don't understand what the discussion is about generally," Parrish stated. "When you say obscenity what are you talking about?"

Parrish proceeded to deal with some of the misconceptions about the law.

"For a thing to be obscene three things must be present about that thing," he stated.

He stated the first criteria was that it must be a depiction of patently offensive, hard core sexual conduct. Parrish commented this was a totally objective test although the use of the word offensive was a bad choice.

"That is a bad choice of words, but it's words which the Supreme Court has used to define a thing which is a legal term of bar, that is patently offensive hard core sexual conduct," Parrish stated. "To be that it must be the depiction of an ultimate sex act, masturbation, excretion, or a lewd exhibition of the genitals. If you don't have one of these four depictions then whatever is shown is not obscene."

Parrish said the second test was that the material to be obscene also had to appeal to the prurient interest of the average person applying contemporary community standards. He stated the most misunderstood part of that phase is most people think community is a geographical area.

He explained people could draw a geographical line around their community, but the Supreme Court did not mandate it, and what community really meant was people in community with each other or the commonality among people or the average person demographically speaking.

He said the prurient interest was an inherent part of all people that derived basically out of our sex drive.

"Culturally we have learned how to deal with our sex urge," Parrish stated. "When we are motivated to act in such a way on that urge that it would make us shameful, embarrassed, or would give us guilt feelings if we did it then that's appealing to the prurient interest," Parrish stated. "Actually what prurience is asking is how would the average person emotionally react to the material."

"What this (the second test) asks is would the average person react having interpreted this to be a negative appeal," Parrish added.

Parrish said something could appeal to the prurient interest with patently offensive depictions and it would still not be obscene unless it lacked serious artistic, literary, or political value. He added that the Supreme Court in 1942 had stated what was serious in relationship to the first amendment. He said it was based on whether it was an essential part of the expression of an idea which was not outweighed by a deleterious effect on the public decency, public morality, and public order.

Parrish added the jury had to weigh all these factors and determine if the material was obscene. He said all he really desired was an honest jury who would weigh all the facts.

After examining the law itself Parrish examined some of the arguments pro and con concerning obscenity. He also stated in the address that he tried not to be labeled as a porno crusader or porno fighter, and pornography was not against the law while obscenity was.

He said he thought the precedent of the cases he had been involved in concerning obscenity were really as important as the substance of them.

Parrish answered questions following his address.

Advance registration set for Fall Quarter students

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Editor

Registration will begin Monday for all students enrolled this quarter who plan to return to UTM Fall Quarter.

Advanced computer registration for students who plan on attending UTM Fall Quarter will be held from April 18 through May 5, according to Emily McClain, assistant registrar. Student registration times will be based on the hours a student has passed.

"I thought the senior registration Winter Quarter was very successful," McClain stated. "We received a very good reaction from the students. I just hope this registration is as successful as that one."

McClain said there would be very few differences in the senior registration Winter Quarter and the upcoming registration. She did explain that a new form would be used this quarter instead of the information form.

"Students will not go and pick up packets," she explained. "Their advisor has the forms."

The new forms do not include much of the information previously on the information form, but report the classes the student desires to take.

"The data if they gave it to us now would not be current in the Fall Quarter," McClain commented. She explained that students would also not be billed at the time of registration. McClain emphasized that students should be sure the Records Office has their correct home address because they will be billed at that address after August 12. She added that something similar to the present information form would also be mailed with the bill.

McClain emphasized that students must pay all bills they owe the University before or at the time they pay their fees.

She said students were also not having to come in based on alphabetical listing as in Winter Quarter.

"It is set so the students can pick out a time when they don't have a class," McClain stated. "If we start having backlogs and lines we may have to post alphabetical listings."

The registration room, room 205 of the Administration Building, will be in operation

from Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Appointment times listed are based on actual hours passed as reflected on the student's last grade report or on their transfer evaluation. Hours taken this quarter are not included in assigning appointment times. When a student registers the hours passed will be checked by the computer for correct appointment time.

Students who have not paid their fees by mail or at the Business Affairs Office before September 20 will not be listed on class rolls and will not be officially registered for Fall Quarter.

The registration instructions also request undergraduate students who plan to complete their requirements for a degree on December 10 to make an application for a diploma during registration. If application is not made on registration days it must be made in the registrar's office no later than two weeks after the beginning of Fall Quarter.

McClain added students will not computer register for Summer Quarter. Registration for the first term of summer school will be held on June 10.

"Just because they're coming summer though does not mean they should not come on and register for fall," McClain added.

McClain said freshmen would register during Freshman Studies Week.

Seniors were first registered by computer Winter Quarter as a preliminary to full-fledged computer registration.

Under the new procedure students are able to choose their course sections. The process also allows deans and department chairmen more knowledge ahead of time about what courses are filling up, and permits them some time to make course adjustments.

Under the computer process used at UTM, students are registered live and a card is not later run through the machine.

According to the registration instructions the student must present a white copy of the Class Request Form to a terminal operator when they computer register. Course selections will be confirmed by the computer.

A student is not officially registered until their fees are paid. If a student advance registers and decides not to return for Fall Quarter the instructions ask them to notify the records office in writing to avoid being billed. Any student who is dropped from school because of academic deficiencies will have their names removed from all class

rolls. Students who have not paid their fees by mail or at the Business Affairs Office before September 20 will not be listed on class rolls and will not be officially registered for Fall Quarter.

McClain added.



Photo by Larry Richardson

Here comes Patty Cottontail

An undisciplined bunny—believer continues her afternoon search for Easter goodies in the Chi Omega Faculty Children's Easter Egg Hunt held on campus last Wednesday, April 6. The sorority that sponsored the affair featured an Easter celebration and egg hunt open to all children of the UTM faculty.

Check it out

✓ Pulp magazine examination set for Open Forum... See page 5.

✓ Altered awareness series looks at marijuana effects... See page 4.

✓ A new faculty legislative relations committee has been formed... See page 6.

THE PACER Insight

Cabinet support needed; planning must begin now

The newly elected Allen administration should begin to prepare for next year with a minimum of delay, for there are a number of issues requiring their immediate attention.

As another UTM school year is about to become history, the SGA Congress has yet to devise a method whereby all student elections could be held simultaneously during Spring Quarter. Of course, this method will still require the freshman elections to be held at the beginning of Fall Quarter, in order to insure that they are represented. The merits of simultaneous elections are obvious. It would allow congressmen and cabinet members to begin work much sooner, and with greater cohesion. This would also streamline the overall electoral process, requiring only one election to fill all SGA positions with the exception of freshman congressman.

Another possible improvement would be a regularly scheduled series of meetings between SGA representatives and UTM administrators. Quarterly meetings would facilitate meaningful communications between these groups, thereby lessening the many misconceptions and groundless rumors that have been evident in the past.

The past ineffectiveness of the SGA can be traced to its apparent lack of direction. Much of this rudderless activity could be channeled into productivity if the desires of the students could be accurately ascertained. One method of accomplishing this objective would be to administer a scientific survey at the beginning of each quarter to gauge student opinion and interest. The students' interests should always be the motivating factor behind any action taken by the SGA, since it is only through the

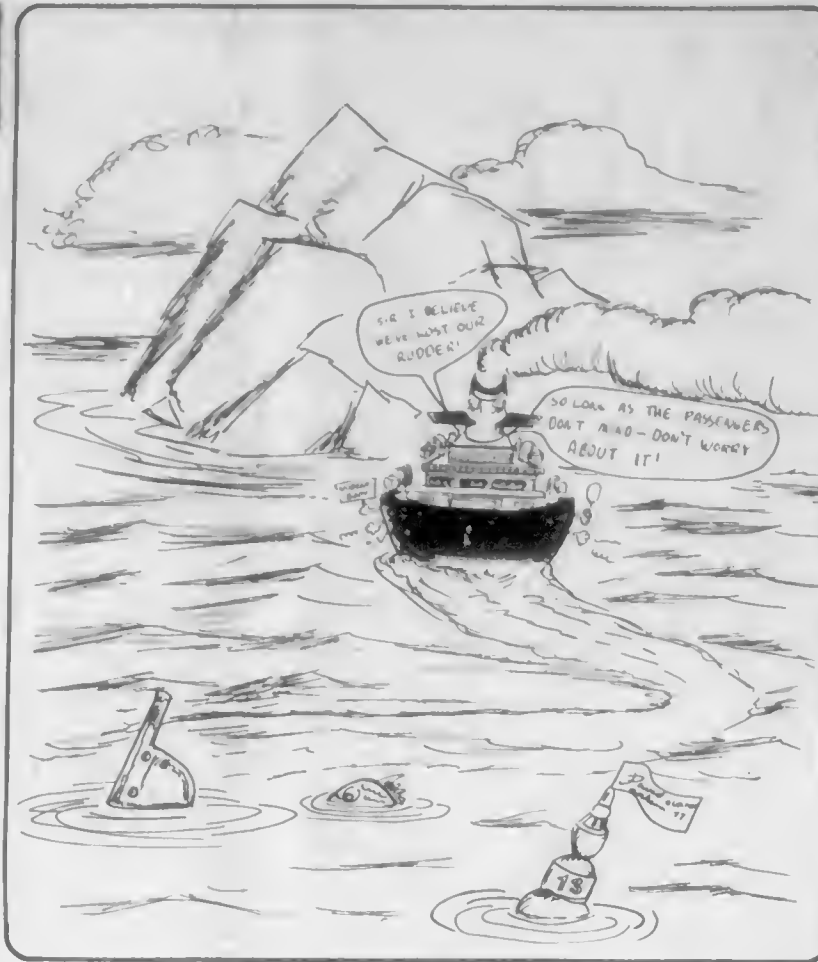
student body that the SGA is granted legitimacy.

The SGA should not be made to carry the blame entirely, however, for its overall impotence in dealing with urgent matters. Many times, the students themselves simply do not seem to care enough about their own situation to warrant any action being taken on their behalf. It is time the students at UTM realize that if they do not take an affirmative attitude toward their own affairs, nobody else will either. Apathy has been the downfall of many a great society and it will happen to our little society if left unchecked.

UTM needs an activist student government that will stand up for the students. In the past, some SGA officers have been entirely too timid, seemingly more concerned with not hurting feelings than with doing their job. Such an attitude simply will not do for a person responsible for the general well-being of the student body. No course of action is totally free from criticism, even ridicule, from the opposition. In most cases a lack of reaction indicates a lack of effectiveness.

No amount of work on SGA's part will result in any positive results, however, without the full support and affirmative interest of the students. Only when the student body fully supports its government can it function effectively.

The interests of the students come first! The SGA and the student must wake up and realize this or the Student Government Association will subsist into an ineffective, unneeded, and for all practical purposes, non-existent force.



Communication labs offered

Communication News by Jeniece Schaller

What was your individual way of communicating your need for attention back in your earlier days on earth? Of course you would not remember but your mother probably remembers many tricks like smiling, clapping, slobbering, throwing toys on the floor, screaming, etc...

Everyone reading this has developed their communication skills a great deal from these more simpler ways in earlier days. Communication has always been a big part of everyone's life. The importance of self expression in communication becomes very real to the reader of Johnny Got His Gun by Dalton Trumbo in which the main character has no mouth or limbs to communicate with the environment or people around him.

To communicate not only is a speaker or communicator needed, but also there has to be a listener. Most everyone has had a bad dream or experienced the frustration of being unable to find someone who will listen to and understand our need to be heard.

Communication Labs are for those people who are interested in developing skills or gaining new skills in listening and speaking in interpersonal communication. The labs are a structured program sponsored by the counseling center and PEP. It presents ways to develop better skills in listening, in communicating, identification and acknowledgement of feelings, and in encouraging conversation.

The total lab requires six to

seven hours, but sessions vary in length and number. Learning opportunities will be presented through short lectures, brief written handouts, demonstrations, role playing, written exercises, audio tapes and practice periods. Group leaders are students who have received a minimum of 15 hours of human relation training before completing the listening skills lab themselves.

Anyone interested may sign up now (before April 25) at the Information Desk, University Center for one final Communication Lab. The lab will be April 27th and May 4th; both labs are on Wednesdays; both are in Room 208 University Center, and both are three hours each, 6-9. Everyone is welcome and there is no cost.

'What do I care?'

Bricks by Steve Albrecht

Many of us on campus have recently engaged in the democratic process of electing our student government leaders for the coming year. Why? And why have not all of us participated?

Perhaps the attitude that none of it all matters is prevalent. As is typical of our society, the majority has again remained silent! Can it be that this means the majority sees no difference? This may be true for as usual two qualified candidates have both sought the top leadership office, that of president. But regardless, silence by the majority signifies complacency. The majority of students has again stuck their head in the sand, and their finger up their... and said in effect, "What do I care?"

So, where does this leave these new leaders? They are not supported by a majority of students, first off. How can they therefore claim to represent the views, attitudes or wishes of the student? It is fortunate that this school's administration is somewhat sympathetic towards the student's betterment! So, we all roll merrily along in one

beautiful garden spot in Northwest Tennessee, oblivious to anything but flowers and the looks of those that stroll by us. What a pity!

SGA's greatest problem has been this very lack of participation, support, and enthusiasm. People say, "What does SGA do?" Well, those that ask are those who should scrutinize the situation in a mirror! "All students who paid their student activities fees shall be members of the SGA." This is stated in the SGA constitution. After all, student is the first word in the manual. If you were to ask, "What does SGA do?"... you should examine your role. "What have I done?" Is there any student on this campus so pitiful that they have never had an original idea, never been upset or disgruntled at some action or lack of action which has affected there?

Everyone running has pledged to commit themselves to work for betterment of student life on this campus. How? We have elected six individuals to positions in the SGA cabinet. Without some form of directives from the student body it will be up to these few to guide the SGA's

programs for the next year. The administration soon to leave office has attempted to hear the voice of the students. Several forums have been held, and any topic or problem has been fair game at these. The tragedy is that so few bothered to attend. Perhaps this says the same that our elections have said, "Who cares?"

So, roll along UTM student body. Stick your head in the sand. When the heat gets too bad, things will start to chafe. But have no fear, the dear old administration will pour a little cold water on that sand, and we'll all leave our head down where it belongs.

Don't make any noise student body. You just might look foolish if you question things, and that would be an eternal scar on you, poor mistreated individuals. So suffer the dilemma of the situation you create, but pack your laundry and leave for the weekend. So after four years of book learning you'll be such a good boy with a college education, ready to stick your head right back into another pile of sand out in the real world. Thank goodness you'll have a diploma to cover your butt with.

'Future looks bad'

Pitstops by Pionke

Future looks bad
When lose your trust
Friends of steel
Will turn to rust

Sit down and
Drink a few beers
Sometimes helps
To lighten your fears

Content good
Grammar bad
If heard the opposite
I'd be glad

Seems some
Who Preside
Only wish
To chide

Under the bridge
Much water passes
As the customs change
Among the masses

Some people
Off the ground
Have no idea
Where they're bound

Some would rather
Study text on own
Than listen to
Instructor from the throne

I'm searching
Through my head
Looking for words
Not previously said.

Seems the list
Is always ample
Of those who wish
To set the example

Some move fast
Others move slow
But eventually we all
Must get up and go

Living in yesterdays
Can hurt so much
Objects once close
Are out of touch

Big men fall
Small men stand
Neither know
It's in the plan

FEEDBACK

Apathy criticized?

To the Editor:

I was originally going to write a letter to the editor criticizing the apathetic attitude held by many of the students at UTM, but to be honest about it, I really couldn't care less.

Pacer
thanked

To the Editor:

Thanks for the excellent coverage you gave our History Roundtable. Two articles and

an editorial were a real bonanza! It helped, too-- we had one of the best turnouts in years, and people keep asking "what will you do next year?"

Harry M. Hutson

...and
again

To the Editor:

Your article on the Paul Meek Library was excellent and I very much appreciate your taking time to talk with me concerning library progress as well as library operations and services. The article was informative and should help the readers (students, staff and faculty) to understand more clearly what the library staff is trying to do in order to serve the needs of the academic community.

Thank you again for doing such a fine job.
Joel Stowers

Violence noted

K-5 Report by John Mathenia

Last Monday night was the occasion of the first, and hopefully the last, "Television Critics Circle Awards Show".

C.B.S. staged this extravaganza because the usual program designed for television's self congratulations was in danger of being the victim of a strike by television performers. I am referring to the annual Emmy Awards show, of course. The need for any award show is open to debate, but the addition of a new award show to the present glut of such programs is totally ridiculous. There are enough awards shows now to justify a new award category of "Best Awards Show."

The "Television Critics Circle Awards Show" did provide me with a few minutes of interest, however. It provided a prime example of tasteless, dangerous, and completely unnecessary violence. This demonstration took the form of a skit involving Sandy Duncan and Ken Berry dressed as Punch and Judy characters, dancing, singing, hitting, kicking and punishing each other in gleeful abandon. All the while their song was lamenting the demise of violence from prime

time programming. At one point in the skit, Punch appealed to Judy to end their sado-masochistic relationship in favor of a more conventional form of love. They began to experiment with kisses and caresses, but Judy, protesting her inability to enjoy this affectionate behavior, broke away from Punch's embrace and gave him several vicious kicks and punches. Punch then joined her in the exchange of blows and the "punch-out" was on again.

The most disturbing aspect of this skit was the apparent enjoyment that the characters displayed in conjunction with the violence. It is one thing to see a character behave violently when the violence is portrayed realistically and with some attempt to explain that violence, but this skit was violent for the sake of violence alone. In this case violence was portrayed as fun

and games in much the same manner as in the old Three Stooges films. There was no attempt to show that a kick to the groin can be maiming or deadly.

Another disturbing factor was the dress of the characters. They resembled cartoon characters or puppets but were obviously human. The costumes lent a surrealistically comic atmosphere to the scene which I perceived as an attempt to mock the movement to end television violence.

I have long held the opinion that television violence can have a detrimental effect on the socialization of children and this skit has greatly reinforced my view. Not expecting any objectionable material in this program, I permitted my daughter to be present during the "Television Critics Circle Awards Show" and up until the beginning of the Punch and Judy skit she paid it no attention at all. As soon as the Punch and Judy skit began she focused her four-year-old eyes and ears on the television in rapt attention and remained absolutely still and silent throughout. The effect of the skit on her was startling and dramatic.

Obviously, this single incident is not enough to justify the banishment of all violence from television. But, it was very significant for me because it was the first time I have witnessed the effectiveness of violence coupled with semi-human characters in holding the attention of a child.

I feel that the greatest attraction of the skit was probably the bright, colorful, setting and costuming and not the violence, but I can not be certain. Perhaps the combination of the two factors provided the attraction, or perhaps it was the violence itself.

In any case I will continue to limit my daughter's television viewing until the time the television industry becomes more responsible in its depiction of violent subjects.

Intramural program viable; full potential not yet realized

The UTM Intramural sports program is apparently alive and well.

According to program spokesperson, more than 1300 students have been involved in intramural sports this year. This figure represents about 20 percent of the total enrollment and about 50 percent of on-campus residents. These students have been involved in the individual and team sports, with at least 20 teams involved in some sports. Although the number of participants is certainly not the only measure of a sports program's success, it does give an indication that many students are taking advantage of the opportunities provided for them.

The organization and management of a program involving so many people, equipment and regulations is a difficult task. At present this task is an additional responsibility assumed by some members of the Physical Education staff on top of their regular teaching and administrative duties. They have done a great job, considering the difficulty of this undertaking.

Certainly the intramural program has been successful, but its full potential has yet to be topped. The reason for this may lie in the fact

that those responsible for this program can not devote their full attention to it because of other demands on their time and energy. Hopefully, intramurals will flourish and grow next fall when the situation will be alleviated by the hiring of a full-time Director of Intramurals and Recreation. The new director will reportedly have a staff and facilities sufficient to insure the continued growth of intramural activities. The decision to create and staff this office was a wise one and all concerned deserve praise for their awareness of student need.

UTM has a wonderful new Physical Education Complex providing facilities for a truly comprehensive and rewarding program of sports activities. Every effort should be made to insure that these facilities are put to full use by the students and faculty. The program is heading in the right direction at this time, but continued pressure must be applied, too, if UTM is to have an intramural program that is equal to the facilities available.

The Pacer would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the physical education department for a job well done and to congratulate all of the winners and participants in the various competitions.

Library workers commended

The quality of the staff members of the Paul Meek Library more than compensate for the library's remaining deficiency in volumes.

Over the past few years, the UTM library staff has made every effort possible to insure that the quality of its services were second to none. Since 1970 the library has reduced a deficit of 150,000 volumes to the present level of 49,000 more volumes necessary to be accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. This represents a gain of 101,000 volumes within the past seven years. It is an accomplishment of which all of the staff members can be proud.

Although the quality of services offered by the library have reached an all-time high, there still are a few areas where improvements could be made. One such improvement would be to use more of the \$60,000 allotted for the purchase of periodicals to secure more con-

temporary, general interest magazines, even if at the expense of deleting some of the more obscure technical journals.

Also, since 65 percent of the book budget is allocated for the various academic departments, the library staff has little control over the books selected by this method. However, the remaining 35 percent is left at the discretion of the library director to select the books he feels would be the most beneficial. More of this money should definitely be spent on works of contemporary fiction. Books of this type are always in demand by the public, and yet their representation is small when compared with the other types of literary works available.

The addition of more material of this type would also serve as a motivating factor to student use, which has declined in recent years. After all, what good is a library if it is not used by the students.

KAREN FRANKLIN
Editor

JOHN MATHENIA
Editorial Page Editor

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Womens' day set; planned for April

The Promote Women Conference, which will be held April 27, is "coming along very well," according to Billie Ann Pace, dean of women's activities.

Undergraduate Life and the Office of Career Counseling and Placement are co-sponsoring the conference, in cooperation with SGA, Panhellenic Council, the residence halls, Phi Chi Theta women's business fraternity, and the Speakers Committee.

"The purpose of this conference is to present to campus and community women opportunities and challenges available to them in the seventies," Pace said. The general format of the conference will feature workshops, a careers fair, and keynote and luncheon speakers. The program is scheduled from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with the luncheon from 12 to 1:30.

The luncheon will feature Jane Hardway, manager of Employee Services of Memphis. She served as commissioner of personnel under former governor Winfield Dunn's administration. She will talk about job skills women may not know they have, and how to get out of a job you are not satisfied with.

"Jane Hardway has spoken at UTM before, and was very popular," Pace stated. I think she will prove to be an excellent speaker this time, also."

The luncheon, which will be held in the University Center Ballroom, will cost \$2 and students may use their charge cards. Pace said that students who do not want to eat lunch

may just come and hear the speaker.

Keynote speaker will be Jayne Ann Woods, Tennessee Revenue Commissioner. Woods is the only woman and youngest member of Governor Ray Blanton's cabinet. Pace said Woods is an active woman promoter and should be of interest to all UTM students.

"Another good speaker will be Marlon Duncan, a correspondent banking officer of the First American Bank of Nashville," Pace commented. "She will conduct a workshop on how to get started after graduation, including buying an apartment, getting insurance, a car, and other things you need after graduation. This should be of interest for men and women both."

Local businesses and schools in the University will have displays set up in the University Center, concerning career opportunities for women in their various fields.

"There are not many things that are 'biggies' for women students here on campus," Pace concluded. "We hope the support and success of this program will promote similar developments in the future."

Professional fraternities organize Business Week

By FRED MAXWELL
Assistant Assignments Editor
The sixth annual Business Week will be held April 18 through 20th, according to Calvin Hinton, Alpha Kappa Psi's co-ordinator of the week-long event.



Photo by Bobby Livingston

Check this step out

Sharon Coons and Andy Kean 'dance to the music' at the free Spring Disco held last Tuesday, April 12. The dance, which took place between McCord Hall and Austin Peay, was co-sponsored by SGA and Austin Peay.

This week—long event is designed to draw together Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Chi Theta, and the business administration faculty. AKPsi and Phi Chi Theta are respectively male and female business fraternities.

"Right now," Hinton remarked, "we're well organized. Things are down to the wire."

Hinton indicated that the biggest problems encountered was that AKPsi is working with Phi Chi Theta—but it isn't that the girls are uncooperative. The problem was that the guys had to get together with a lot of people to make up an acceptable calendar of events for their annual affair. The schedule must also be pleasing to the faculty if they are to be invited, and since one

Aid funds applications ready

Any student desiring financial aid for Summer Quarter should sign up in the Financial Aid Office, according to Bill Fron, director of financial aid.

Fron said financial aid announcements for Summer Quarter will probably be made in the first part of May. "I think it (summer financial aid) should be better than last summer," Fron stated.

of the ideas of the special week is to bring the students and faculty closer together, the faculty angle had to be most carefully looked at.

This year's Business Week gets underway with a morning coffee at the University Center, and an afternoon softball game against Phi Chi Theta. The games have traditionally been held at the GH field.

Tuesday features a joint professional conference between the two greek letter organizations and their faculty cohorts. A guest speaker is expected to speak at the meeting.

"But I'm not exactly sure who it'll be yet. A fellow student, perhaps," Hinton ventured.

Wednesday evening a barbecue will be held outside the AKPsi house at 317 Oakland Street. Business faculty probably will be there. Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center, four men of AKPsi will take on four women of Phi Chi Theta in a rugged Business Bowl.

"It's just like the College Bowl. We'll let the faculty be the judges and let them make up the questions. We hope to have students from area high schools—especially those senior students and faculty—come out that night," Hinton said.

The week will be closed out with a Shirt Day to be held Friday, when everyone wears a jersey—probably an AKPsi or a Phi Chi Theta shirt.

International Week activities scheduled

By DENNIS SELLERS
Assistant News Editor

UTM will host an International Week from May 1-7 which will feature foods, films, and speakers from around the world.

A major event of the week will be the International Week Banquet at 7 p.m. on May 2 in the Ballroom at the University Center according to Dr. John Eisterhold, the director of international programs. After the banquet an evening of international entertainment will follow, with a 15 person dance group from Caracas, Venezuela, as the featured guest group. UTM international students will also perform dances and music from Iran, Venezuela, Japan, and Thailand.

"There are only 380 tickets available for the banquet and last year we sold out nearly ten weeks in advance," Dr. Eisterhold said. "So anyone interested in attending the banquet this year should get their tickets well in advance."

Tickets for the banquet are \$4.00 and may be purchased at the Office of International Programs in the Administration Building. They are on sale now.

Films will be shown Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8 or 8:30 p.m. in Rooms 206-209 of the University Center.

Dr. Eisterhold said some of the films scheduled for the week were: "Yoyimbo," a Japanese comedy-adventure set in the samurai swordsmen era; "Lady Chatterly's Lover," a French movie originally banned by the New York State Board of Censors; "The Cow," an Iranian movie selected as the best film at the 1971 Venice Film Festival, and "Confessions of Felix Mann," a German film based on the novel by Thomas Mann.

Dr. Lofti Mohsen, the Cultural Attache of the Egyptian Embassy, will be the main speaker of the week. On Tuesday, May 3, he will be speaking on "Egyptian-American Relations" at 7 p.m. in Rooms 206 and 209 at the

WUTM positions available

Applications are now being taken for laboratory assistants in communications who will perform as operations director, personnel director, advertising and business director, news director, music director, and assistant music director for WUTM.

Anyone interested in these positions may obtain job descriptions in the radio station according to Jane Robbins, present operations director. Letters of applications with qualifications should be submitted to Dr. David Brldy, Communications Coordinator, by April 30.

The VOP



VOP with academic panel Law P-42

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Trentham...

(Continued from page 1)
committees and be giving his opinions and be supportive of the administration.

"Many of the faculty don't realize how committed the Chancellor and Vice Chancellors are," Trentham emphasized. "They don't make decisions on self interest. I haven't seen a decision made over here on their self interest."

Trentham stated there was no problem between him and the Chancellor.

"He is one of the finest people I've ever known," Trentham stated. "I'm one of his real fans. I have the utmost respect for the Chancellor and the Vice Chancellors with whom I've been working."

Trentham said once he steps down he plans on remaining active in teaching, working approximately 60 hours a week. He stated he plans on teaching biology and some

Two bills passed Congress

Two congressional bills were voted on, approved, and will become law, pending SGA President Russ Stoddard's approval.

Bill 104, concerning the use of congressional alternates university committees passed by a vote of 18-0-2. Bill 105, correcting an inconsistency, gives the SGA president ten days to act upon a bill before it becomes law.

Bill 107, sponsored by Debra Westbrook and Ang McFarland, concerns congressional attendance. The bill reads:

Whereas: Attendance at Congressional sessions is important.

Whereas: Congress persons often miss meetings unnecessarily.

Therefore be it enacted that: Article VII, Section 1.9 be changed from "or if he is absent from seven (7) regular meetings of Congress" to "or if he is absent from four (4) regular meetings of Congress."

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"The earliest record of man's use of marijuana is a description of the drug in a Chinese compendium of medicines, the herbal of Emperor Shen Nung, dated 2737 B.C. Marijuana was a subject of extravagant social controversy even in ancient times," according to Lester Grinspoon in a December 1969 article of Scientific American. He explains society's anti-marijuana attitude is a result of its cultural violation: "Marijuana's effect in producing a state of introspection and bodily passivity is repellent to a cultural tradition that prizes activity, aggressiveness, and achievement."

If marijuana, used in moderation, is not mentally or physically harmful and if it does not lead to narcotics, could there be advantages in its use as a stimulant?

The second study for the altered states of awareness series explores this idea and the effects of marijuana. The experiment involved an anonymous subject who consumed one level teaspoon

of Columbian grown marijuana over a period of forty minutes. The subject's name has been deleted due to social and legal implications. The article was written in diary form with the subject

Often the mouth and the throat feel dry." At 008 minutes Viewer: He's making regular conversation but asks if I am testing him. He's smiling for the first time.

and body and the reactions time for complex stimuli.

At 024 minutes Viewer: I asked the subject simple math and spelling exercises. He spelled horse the correct way first then spelled it backwards: e-s-r-o-b. He's correct of logic questions and laughs because he is right and swings his legs. He's elated about getting a math problem right.

Subject: thinking hard about the questions, and I got both right. I got the math right.

At 029 minutes Viewer: I asked him what is six squared times three and after 40 seconds he answers 101. When repeated he gets the same wrong answer.

Grinspoon: "In the La Guardia study Florence Halpern investigated marijuana's effects on intellectual functioning. She found that the subjects' score on intelligence tests, particularly where numbers concepts were involved, tended to decline during the mature stages of high. In some tests of memory and verbal facility the performances were either not impaired or actually improved under the influence of low doses of the drug."

Viewer: The subject gives his estimate of equivalent beers as about the same as drinking three beers in 20 minutes. He is talking continuously and telling the variables of getting high. He says he hears a stereo in another room. I can't hear it, and he asks if I think he's imagining it. He walks outside and notices pastel colors.

Grinspoon: "It is contended that the intoxication heightens sensitivity to external stimuli, reveals details that would ordinarily be overlooked, makes colors brighter and richer, brings out values in works of art that previously had little or no meaning to the viewer and enhances the appreciation of music."

At 045 minutes Subject: feeling pretty good. I would say that I was feeling "mellow" but that's too much of a cliché.

Viewer: He's laughing and



and an objective viewer (Ed Roedel, Associate Editor) keeping notes. In order for the story to be unbiased by the events, the article was written by a neutral person (Kim Wise, Special Assignments Editor).

The notes in the diary were written at the time of the experiment. The time was kept in minutes.

First bowl, 000 time. Viewer: He seems to be in a good mood but flairs off easier than usual.

Subject: I feel fine but a bit tense. I feel a bit rushed since it's not the usual circumstances for getting high. I prefer a quiet setting and some good music to listen to.

Grinspoon: "A study of 54 psychiatric patients who were white, middle-class college graduates elicited the responses that they took up marijuana out of curiosity, to go along with friends, for stimulation, or for an unusual experience."

Second bowl, 004 time. Viewer: He's still smoking. I can hear him swallow four feet away and would guess his throat is sore and hot.

Subject: It is starting to hit almost high. This a lot to be smoking at one time-throat feels raw.

Grinspoon: "There's only very slight, if any, dilation of the pupils accompanied by a sluggish pupillary response to light, slight tremors and a mild lack of coordination."

Bromberg: "The intoxication is initiated by a period of anxiety within 10 to 20 minutes after smoking, in which the user sometimes develops fears of death and anxieties of a vague nature associated with restlessness and hyperactivity. Within a few minutes he begins to feel more calm and soon develops definite euphoria; he becomes talkative, elated and begins to have an astounding feeling of lightness of the limbs and body."

At 012 minutes Viewer: He admitted he's high and wants to lay off for an hour.

Subject: Getting higher. All right. Legs feel light.

At 015 minutes Viewer: He's being insistent on wanting to go somewhere and is becoming irritated with me because I won't go with him.

Subject: Officially stoned. Third bowl, 020 minutes.

Viewer: He's explaining his thoughts to me and talking slower. He accuses me of swiping matches, "damn match kleptomaniac."

Subject: I am having difficulty writing no... very aware of noises... birds etc. pretty high.

Grinspoon: "Marijuana effects do not impair hearing acuity, musical ability or the ability to judge short time periods or short distances accurately. The drug does affect steadiness of the hand

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asks if it was as funny as he thought

Grinspoon: "Curiously, there is often a spitting of consciousness, so the smoker while experiencing the high, is at the same time an objective observer of his own intoxication. He may, for example be afflicted with paranoid thoughts yet at the same time be reasonably objective about them and even laugh or scoff at them and in a sense enjoy them."

At 060 minutes. Viewer: He's quietly rocking in a chair and seems to have hit a plateau.

Bromberg: "After a longer or shorter time, lasting up to two hours, the smoker becomes drowsy, falls into a dreamless sleep and awakens with no physiological after-effects and with a clear memory of what had happened during the intoxication."

Viewer: Throughout this experiment I felt a little strange. Not because of the pot, but because of the situation. The self-analysis was not the usual thing to do while stoned.

I felt that I was pretty high, but probably did not show the effects that much. I was high enough that I would not have wanted to drive or anything requiring great attention. I felt that my coordination was slightly off, but I did not have too much trouble with the mental problems that Ed asked me to solve.

The next day there were no bad effects. No "hangover" or anything like that. This is normal in my experience

with pot. In a 1, I did not really enjoy this experience because I forced myself to be analytical about the whole thing rather than just going with the mood as I normally would. Also, I smoked much more and in a shorter period than I would normally smoke by myself.

Conclusion Observer: The physical mannerisms of the subject did not change much overtly, except for relaxation. The most dramatic change was in his emotions.

The subject was quick and uninhibited with admitting verbal irritability and conversely, happiness. He felt proud he could perform simple mental tasks though he did not realize the length of time they took him.

His overall emotion was a placid euphoric expectation of the humors in life, himself, or the television. He thoroughly enjoyed a child's television show, laughing all the way through it and asking if the jokes were as funny as he thought.

His perception of minute displays of color, such as a small purple flower in a field of grass was amazing. It seemed that when he looked at something, he would study it.

Towards the end of the hour his mood changed slightly to a more quiet, introspective attitude. He was evidently satisfied to just sit and rock in a chair; did not need people or conversation.

Overall, he was basically the same person as before, but with a euphoric attitude on life.

SAE to aid charity by dance marathon

By KIM WISE
Special Assignments Editor
Sigma Alpha Epsilon is sponsoring a Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, tomorrow and Saturday in the UTM Fieldhouse.

Each dance couple will obtain sponsors who pledge money per hour the couple remains dancing in the 24 hour marathon, and the college couple raising the most money receiving a year's free pass to the Hourglass. There will also be first, second and third place prizes totaling \$200.

In addition to the dance competition, Sara Sieber, a UTM Safety and Security officer better known as Badge 215, will be available in a pie-in-the-face booth at \$1 per shot. David Copeland from the chemistry department will also be available.

SAE raised \$700 in 1976 for muscular dystrophy, and their goal for 1977 is \$1,000.

"We have received between \$200 and \$300 from local businesses so far," John Arriola, dance chairman, said. "With the funds already available we plan on exceeding our \$1,000 goal."

Approximately 25 couples from Westview High School, UTM organizations, Obion County and Union City have entered the "Dance for Those Who Can't" marathon.

Couples will register at 5 p.m. tomorrow, and there is no dead-line for entry.

"The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are fully behind this event," Keith Dye, SAE representative, reported. "We hope the entire campus will come out and support this worthwhile project."

The dance marathon begins at 6 p.m. tomorrow and ends 6 p.m. Saturday. There will be a \$1 admission charge at the door. For further information call 587-4027 or 587-4573.

Study trip planned

Lonnie E. Maness, associate professor of history, will lead an automobile caravan of students, faculty, staff, and Civil War buffs on a tour of the Ft. Donelson battle site near Dover, Tennessee on Saturday, April 16.

The group will leave the parking lot behind the ROTC building at 7:30 a.m. Maness suggested everyone carry their own lunches for the outing. Anyone interested in going on the trip, which is free except for food and transportation, should contact Maness at 7825.

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Blowin' in the wind

Only the ball remains stationary in the rough and tumble intrasquad football game last weekend. The team shown through this game, has expectations of even a better season. They will be playing without the aid of "Apple" Washington who recently signed a professional football contract. For more details see story on page seven.

Excursions to law schools set by political science

By SUZANNE MCCARTHY
News Editor

Three law school visits have been scheduled by Dr. Ted Mosch, associate professor of political science.

Memphis State University School of Law is the first trip on the agenda, scheduled for April 21. Students should be at the law school on Cumberland Avenue between 9 and 10 a.m. If a student plans on attending the early class, he should be there at 9 a.m.

After meeting at Dr. Bob Alsobrook's office (administrative assistant to the dean), the group will visit classes, tour the facilities, and talk with a representative of the school.

There will be a joint trip to Vanderbilt's School of Law and UT's College of Law, also. The group will visit Vanderbilt in Nashville, April 28, meeting at the Admissions Office. The visit's format will follow that of MSU. The visit will last until 2 or 3 p.m., according to Mosch.

The group will then go to UT Knoxville. Two rooms have been reserved at a hotel in Knoxville, lodging six people. The UT orientation will begin

at 9 a.m., April 29. The group will return to Martin about 10 p.m. that night, according to Mosch.

Additional information can be received from Mosch.

There will be a summer program offering an alternative means of law school admission, sponsored by MSU and UT law schools, the program, to be offered this summer, is open to students who show real promise of law school success but whose undergraduate grades or Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) scores fall short of normal admissions standards. The six week long Admission by Performance Institute will simulate the demands of normal, first year law curriculum.

Applications for the summer institute may be obtained from Mosch, room G3D, EPS building.

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Pulp magazines' history subject of Open Forum

By DENNIS SELLERS
Assistant News Editor

A discussion of "50 Years of Pulp Magazines" will be presented by Walter Haden, assistant professor of English, Tuesday, April 19, at 12:25 in dining room 132C of the University Center.

This program is part of the Open Forum series, an informal discussion group in which everyone is welcome. The April 19 offering "will be surveying the history of the so-called adventure magazines including science fiction, westerns, romances, and that kind of thing, sub-literary type of fiction," according to Haden.

The program will start with All-Story Magazine of October, 1912, and will take the history of the pulp magazines up through the present, Haden said.

"Pulp magazines were so-called because they were published on very cheap paper with no slickness to the pages," he explained. "The first ones cost a nickel and were actually called 'nickel

detectives' or 'nickel adventures'."

The pulps had stories ranging from science fiction to westerns to romance. The exploits of such popular characters as Tarzan, the Shadow, and Conan first saw print in the pulps.

"The October 12 All-Story Magazine carried the first Tarzan story in serialized form," Haden said. "It proved so popular that it was picked up by the New York Daily and serialized."

Haden explained that the pulps were the predecessors of the modern day comic book. He added that visual aids would be used to show the selling methods the magazines used.

"We'll be using visuals so everyone can see the blood and gore and obvious use of sex appeal plus the appeal to peoples' appetites for violence," Haden said.

The covers of several best-selling pulps would be examined he said. He added that the vivid prose of the magazines and their advertising would be discussed.

I'll try and show how Charles Atlas would have remained a 97-pound weakling if not for the pulps," he said. "We'll also try to make the connection obvious between this type of fiction and the TV detective, cop, and adventure series."

show the influence the pulps had, Haden explained that several of the pulp writers went on to write scenarios for movies, novels, and plays. Some of the more famous pulp writers were Robert E. Howard, Dashiell Hammett, Edgar Rice Burroughs, and even Tennessee Williams.

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Curriculum changes made to aid Military Science

By KAREN FRANKLIN
 Editor
 Changes were approved last week by the Academic Senate which will give students taking Military Science during their freshman and sophomore years a wider choice of course offerings.

The new curriculum will also enable the student to have more flexibility in scheduling prerequisites necessary for entry into the ROTC Advanced Course. The new curriculum will consist of 11 elective courses totaling 17 quarter hours. The student may choose the courses that he desires in contrast to the current required six courses.

"I think the program we had was a good program," Lieutenant Colonel William Kaler, Professor of Military Science, commented. "I'm trying to make the program more attractive and yet maintain the objectives of the program."

Kaler said the switching over to a flexible program in ROTC was a trend, and that the new program met the training objectives of the Army. He stated that UTM's program is designed along the same lines as one at Arkansas State University at Jonesboro.

"We have selected what we considered the most desirable courses out of the practicum and elevated them up to the level of the basic program," Kaler stated. He explained that the practicum courses had not previously been oriented to aid the student in getting into the advanced program.

"We're still going to be teaching basically the same things we were teaching in the past but we're going to add to them," Kaler commented.

Under the program now in use, there was only one entry point for a student and they had to stay in sequence. A total of nine hours was required in the program and a total of nine hours was offered. There were six required courses and six practicum courses.

In the new advanced program a student has multiple entry points and random course selection. A total of nine hours is still required in the program, but 17 hours are offered. No practicum courses are required and only two courses are required.

Kaler emphasized that in the new program students could enter at any time.

"We would be more than happy to have sophomores come over for the first time next year," he added.

Some of the courses that will be offered in the new program are The Military and American Society, Customs and Courtesies of the Service, Firearms, and Marksmanship, Leadership and Management, Mountaineering and Survival, Tactics, Strategy and War Games, and American Military History.

Kaler said after the student completes the freshman and sophomore ROTC courses it is still open to him as to whether he wants to take the advanced course. He stated that students could also take ROTC courses to meet their PE requirements. The School of Liberal Arts also allows a minor in Military Science with 21 hours of upper division courses required.

BS degree granted to nurses program

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) has approved a proposed bachelor of science degree program in nursing at UTM.

The program will admit students who are already registered nurses (RN's), having completed either associate degree or diploma programs. Currently, UTM offers a two-year associate of arts degree program in nursing.

"The new program will not add to the number of new RN's being graduated and attaining licensure, but it will serve to upgrade existing RN's who are already licensed and want to improve their skills," Provost Jimmy Trentham said.

"UTM will emphasize rural health care needs in the bachelor of science degree program," he stated.

He projected that the enrollment for the baccalaureate program would be approximately 35 to 40 with an annual graduation rate of 16.

Trentham explained that UTM sampled half of the RN's in West Tennessee to determine potential interest in the program. Only three percent held baccalaureate or higher degrees, he said, while 68 percent of those sampled expressed interest in pursuing the UTM program as soon as it became available.

"The distribution problem of RN's over the state is quite evident," he said. "In West Tennessee, excluding Shelby County, the number of RN's per 100,000 in 1974 was 176, compared to the state-wide ratio of 403."

"The baccalaureate program at UTM should result in more nurses in the rural areas with advanced training for supervisory positions."



Having a ball(game)

Alvin Smalls (3) looks on after successfully completing a handoff in last week's game-type scrimmage. Smalls was the 1976 Gulf South Conference passing and total offense champion as well as being a member of the All-GSC second unit. According to head coach George MacIntyre, the spring workouts are progressing well. The annual Orange-Blue intrasquad game concludes the drills on April 23 in an afternoon contest.

April 18-23 AKA week; sorority slates activities

By SHIRLEY SHARP
 Staff Writer
 The annual Alpha Kappa Alpha Week will be held the week of April 18-23 with many activities planned, according to AKA president, Cheryl Booker.

On Monday night, April 18, a swim party will be at the enclosed outdoor swimming pool between McCord and Ellington Hall from 9 to 11 p.m.

Two events are scheduled for Wednesday, April 19. At 5:30 p.m. a bake sale will be held in the University Center and at 9 p.m. there will be a dance in the University Center Ballroom.

Thursday night, April 20, in the "Man With Something Extra" Contest, also to be held in the University Center Ballroom. The admission charge is \$5.00.

Admission for the Greek Show, held in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. on Friday will be \$7.50 for Greeks and \$1 for non-Greeks.

The final event of the week is the Annual Pink and Green Ball at 8 to 12 p.m., Saturday night, April 23 in the Ballroom. Admission prices will be \$2.50 for advance tickets, \$2.75 at the door, and \$4.50 for couples. "The Exotic Movement" will be playing.

All proceeds from the event will go to the United Negro College Fund, the NAACP, and the Sickle Cell Anemia Drive.

Music Gala slated for Civic Center

The UTM music department and the Union City Arts Council will present a Spring Music Gala tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union City Civic Center.

A variety of musical performances will be presented. Pianist, Allison Nelson and The University Trio (Gilbert Carp, clarinet and Elaine Harris, flute) will make a 'classical' show. The UTM Jazz Band, Union City High School Band and UTM's Dixie Land Band are also scheduled to appear.

A melodrama silent movie will be presented and the crowd will get a sneak preview of UTM's upcoming opera. UTM's Brass Quintet, and Marimba and String Bass Ensemble will also appear.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. They may be purchased from the UTM University Center, music department or Hobby House in Union City.

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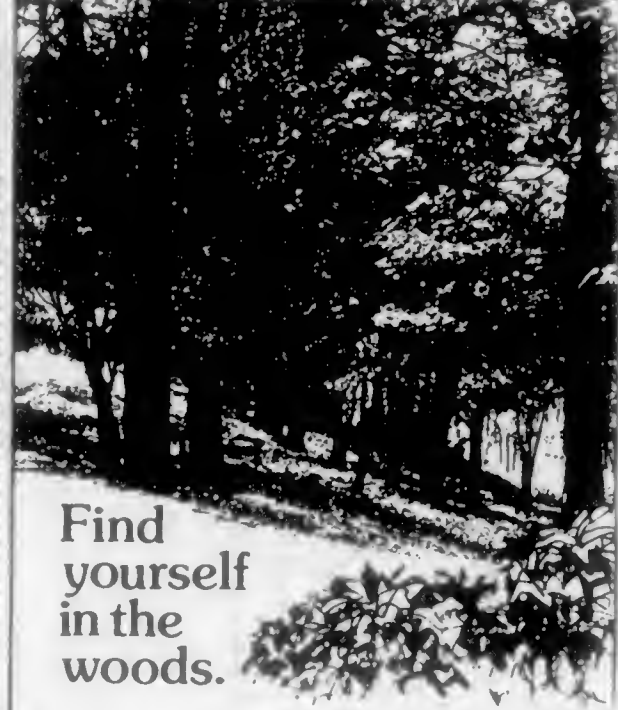
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MS 1140 - Precision Military Drill (1).

MS 1150 - Firearms and Marksmanship (1).

MS 2110 - Leadership and Management (2). Designed to develop the student's leadership and managerial potential through study and application of the principles and techniques of leadership and management in a military environment.

MS 2150 - Mountaineering and Survival (2). A challenging course that will build confidence. The basic techniques of mountaineering to include rappelling are taught. The student also learns how to survive in a wilderness situation. Two hours lab per week for six weeks and a survival weekend at Milan Army Arsenal or the Land Between the Lakes.

MS 2160 - Orienteering (2). A course that combines map reading, use of the compass, and physical fitness. The student applies these skills in competition to locate markers in a cross country course in unfamiliar terrain. The student is required to make decisions involving time, accuracy, and confidence in his own ability. Two hour lecture/lab per week for seven weeks and one Saturday Orienteering Lab.

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 OR PRE-ENROLL THIS SPRING

SGA challenges 'LTDs' in 'crucial' softball game

By DENNIS SELLERS
Assistant News Editor

The SGA will lock horns with the administration in a determining softball game on Wednesday, April 20.

This is the third sports activity the two teams will have challenged each other in this year. In the fall volleyball competition, the SGA walked away with top honors. However, the Administration revenged themselves by conquering the SGA in a winter basketball game. Therefore, the softball game will determine the final and overall victor.

game. Of three SGA members asked about the game all were either unsure of the team's name and the time of the game or else keeping it a secret. Russ Stoddard went into hiding in order to keep his team's strategies a secret until game time.

He did happen to emerge once and admitted some SGA strategy.

"We will be led by myself, 'Lefty' Stoddard, and 'Big Bat' Allen," Stoddard said. "Some of our other players include

Ricky 'Rocket' Young, Tom 'Terrific' Hunt, 'D. A. Morton', Brenda 'Rank' Rankin.

He said that rounding off the team would be "Fearless" Frank Childress, "Marvelous" Mark Sterling, "Speedy Spillman", "Sandlot" Shipman, and "Curly" Albrecht.

"The administration, suffering from chronic old age, probably won't last longer than two innings," Stoddard predicted. "Our hardest task will be trying not to embarrass them too much."

Diamond Day slated by Alpha Delta Pi

By KIM WISE
Special Assignments Editor

Alpha Delta Pi will sponsor its annual Diamond Day of inter-fraternity competition Sunday, April 17 at 4:30 p.m.

Coaching workshop scheduled

UTM is holding its first annual spring Football Coaching Clinic on April 16.

This year's clinic is not just for the players but for the coaches, too.

Guest coaches for this event will be Jim Ragland (Memphis State offensive coordinator), Bob Yancey (Memphis Briarcrest High School head coach), and Larry Shanks (Union City High School head coach).

"The morning sessions will consist of lectures by the guest coaches and the afternoon will be devoted to on-the-field demonstrations by the Pacer coaching staff," Vester Newcomb, clinic director, remarked.

There is no charge for the clinic and all area coaches are invited to attend.

"This may be the start of closer games and better coached players," stated a student.

at the football field by the Old Gym.

The fun-sports competition will feature all new events according to Les Shockey, AD Pi activities chairman.

"There will be a toilet paper roll with noses, an upside-down water-filled cup pass, a lifesaver and toothpick relay, a licorice speed eating contest and a tongue-tie contest of unwrapping and chewing gum in the mouth," Shockey explained.

Other events include a 'sweetheart for the day' competition with one representative from each fraternity dressing up as a girl and a lip smacking contest in which a representative outlines a little sister's mouth with lipstick held in his mouth. There will also be a mystery event to be revealed Sunday afternoon.

Judges for the competition will be faculty members Neils Robinson, and Langdon Unger.

Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will vie last year's winner Alpha Gamma Rho for the revolving trophy which will be awarded by Teresa Mulloy, president of Alpha Delta Pi.

The \$5 entry fee will be donated to charity, and Shockey encouraged anyone interested to attend the free event.



Photo by Bobby Livingston

Twist around the clock

Junior Dave Couch, playing right field instead of being on the pitcher's mound, belts one of his three home runs in the doubleheader against the Southeast Missouri Indians. In the first game, he knocked in all three of the Pacers' runs with two round-trippers and added another in the nightcap. Couch now has six homers for the season as the UTM squad (10-10) prepares to resume the GSC title chase this weekend with a twinbill against Livingston.

Consecutive losses suffered by Pacers

After losing five consecutive games, the Pacer baseball squad now stands at 9-9 and 3-5 in the Gulf South Conference.

A 4-3 loss to North Alabama in the second game of a doubleheader here started the string that was continued at Troy State with 2-1 and 11-8 losses. The return to Pacer Field didn't cure the team's problems as they promptly dropped a doubleheader to Southeast Missouri (a semi-finalist in last season's NCAA playoffs) by the scores of 4-3 and 9-2. Junior Dave Couch proved to be UTM's only bright spot against SEMO by belting three home runs (giving him six for the year) and driving in four runs.

This week, the Pacers have seven games on tap. A single contest with Bethel is the lone home encounter, sandwiched in between twinbills with Livingston, Freed-Hardeman,

and Christian Brothers.

Yesterday, the Pacers snapped their losing streak in the two home games against LeMoyne-Owen. The scores were 4-3 (L-O) and 5-3 (UTM). This brings the season record to 10-10.

Netters triumph

Men's tennis on the varsity level continues to make news as the Pacer netters downed North Alabama 6-3 to push their season's record to 9-2.

The team has matches this week against Union (here today), Southeast Missouri and St. Louis University (at Cape Girardeau, Missouri Saturday), and against David Lipscomb in Nashville Tuesday.

'Apple' Washington signs with Edmonton Eskimos

By WARREN L. ECTOR
Sports Editor

Larry Washington, the 1976 Gulf South Conference rushing champion, signed a contract with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League last Thursday, terms of the pact were not disclosed.

Washington, at 6'1" and 200 lbs., has been clocked in 4.4 seconds in the 40 yard dash and 9.8 seconds for 100 yards. His 1,058 yards in 184 rushing attempts also erased Bobby Fowler's UTM single season rushing record that had stood since 1959 and was a major factor in the Pacers' 8-3 season mark.

Originally from Valdosta, Georgia, Larry is known by everyone for his likeable personality.

"It couldn't happen to a finer person," George MacIntyre, UTM head football coach commented. "Larry is one of the most deserving young men I have ever been associated with, and he should fit in perfectly with the Canadian League style of play."

Washington, nicknamed "Apple", served as the Pacers' team captain in the 1976 season and joins the growing list of UTM gridders who have turned professional. Fowler was the first UTM player to leave the amateur ranks when he joined the Chicago Bears in 1960.

"I visited Edmonton and liked what I saw as far as the players, the city, and the people," Washington said. "I really look at it as a job rather than going away from home to play football."

Washington concluded by saying that he may switch to the National Football League when his three year contract has expired if the NFL is interested and makes him a good offer.

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Student speeds at future as Sharon Police Chief

By JIM CLARK
Staff Writer

Larry Garner is a busy person; not only is he a student, but he's also the police chief of Sharon.

A senior majoring in criminal justice, Garner works fifty hours weekly as the head of the Sharon police department. He began his law enforcement career as dispatcher at the Martin police

department. At the end of December 1976, he changed jobs and went to Sharon as a police officer. He was promoted to chief when Jerry Dorch, the previous chief, left the Sharon department.

"They had a choice of hiring somebody else to come in as chief or hiring me, since I did have experience in Sharon," Garner stated.

Garner said that another

reason he accepted the job was the opportunity to get some practical experience in his career.

"It's a good idea to get the practical experience while you are in school because it helps you to understand what people are trying to say," Garner commented. "As for me personally, it's a kind of conflict having to work fifty hours and going to school, too."

"It is definitely not the salary that made me take the job," Garner stated. "To get a good job in any field, you have to have practical experience in that field. This is the kind of experience that I need."

This quarter has been hectic for Garner. His case load was quite a bit heavier than it was last quarter.

People start doing lots of things that they do not do at other times," Garner stated. The added responsibility of his job has forced Garner to drop several hours this quarter. His course load is down to nine hours.

Senate establishes relations committee

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Editor

A new legislative relations committee was formed last week by the Academic Senate.

Richard Chesteen, acting chairman of the new committee, said the committee was established for one year. After that time the Senate will decide if it wishes to continue the committee.

"There's not going to be any effort this (academic) year to really get this program going, however, between now and next January we hope to establish a list of faculty and administrative objectives that we would like to see obtained in the 1978 legislative session," Chesteen stated. "We will also communicate the objectives to our legislators and offer to make ourselves available for questioning as to the merits of these objectives."

Chesteen said he thought through the normal committee process they should be able to come up with a general list of objectives and the objectives would have to be approved by the Academic Senate.

"Rarely would we expect the views of the faculty senate to be at odds with the administration," Chesteen added. He commented he thought their views would generally enforce the administration's.

"Beyond the legislative objectives is a much more primary goal which is to establish an ongoing communications network with our area legislators so that we may know more about their views and they in turn might know more about our needs," Chesteen stated. "We do not feel ours will be a pressure group type of activity. There are no plans to threaten any legislator with political retaliation. We simply feel like the time has come to establish a closer relationship with those we must justify our needs to. We feel the result will be one not only beneficial to UT Martin, but also to the area of Tennessee it seeks to serve."

Chesteen stated no University funds would be used in any way to support the activities of the legislative committee.

Chesteen said the stimulus for the committee grew out of a meeting Dr. DeWitt Stone, chairman of the Academic Senate, attended last quarter of various senate leaders.

He said Stone had found out about a similar committee at UT Knoxville and Chesteen had been asked to find out some background information for the Academic Senate on such a committee. Chesteen added that Knoxville was very satisfied with their program and met with area legislators to discuss actions the faculty there would like to see taken.

Chesteen said he will serve as acting chairman until a permanent chairman is selected. He added four members have been named to the committee to date.

Safety and Security arrested Angelo White of Covington Tuesday night on charges of possession of marijuana according to Ted Council, Director of Safety and Security.

Council said that White was not a student at UTM.

"We got some information that there was some unknown male living in Room D131 of Austin Peay," he reported. We were asked to assist him in checking the use of the room.

"We went down and upon entering the room we found this gentleman who had been staying there this last week," Council continued. "We found about a half a lid of pot."

He concluded by saying that he did not know if Housing will bring charges against White for his unauthorized use of the room.

After graduation, Garner intends to remain chief of police unless a "better job offer" comes along. He also has a four-year obligation to the Army, which he plans to spend as a National Guardsman.

Dedicated, easy-going yet firm enough to enforce the law - these are the qualities which enable Larry Garner to perform his job so well. Just be sure he doesn't have to do his job as you drive a safe 30 m.p.h. through Sharon.

Chief Garner's duties include working traffic when factories and schools turn out. There's a bit of a traffic problem in Sharon due to this, Garner says, but it is beginning to work out. He also deals with family problems. An occasional DWI (driving while intoxicated) complicates the job, since he must go to court the next day.

"Usually if you work the midnight shift, you get no sleep until after court, he stated. "It's really bad trying to catch some sleep between court and classes."

In response to a question about encountering any UTM people, Garner smiled and said that he's dealt with quite a few students. Mostly, they were speeding while escaping the confines of the campus.

"There's a kind of conflict there, because some people I stop might know me, and there are a lot of students I stop that don't know me," he remarked. "I still sympathize with them. However, I was hired to do a job, and I have to do it as best I can."

Garner said that he hasn't received any special treatment since he became police chief. He feels that the job depends on the individual's personality.

"My work is mostly public relations," he said. You have to work on a person to person basis. You can't take an 'I am the good guy you're the bad guy' attitude. There is more to it than that. It's trying to find the community's problem and working with it in order to solve it."

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Marijuana possession charged

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Noteworthy singer

Soprano Barbara Jones presented her faculty recital Monday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building recital hall. The program included compositions by Schumann, Shaw, Gluck, Mendelssohn, and Menotti. Jones' accompanist for the evening was Elaine Harris of the music faculty. The recital was free and open to the public.

Two students to discuss General Assembly work

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Editor

Two UTM students who are presently serving as legislative interns will discuss their impressions of their experiences at the General Assembly tonight at 7 p.m. in rooms 206-209 of the University Center.

Mark W. Fowler, a sophomore from Union City majoring in Public Administration-Public Management, is presently working with Representative John Tanner, Gene Davidson, Walter Bussart and the Speaker of the House Ned Ray McWherter.

"He is on a UT Alumni Internship sponsored by UT alumni," Dr. Ted Mosch, associate professor of political science, stated. Mosch said Fowler is doing casework, investigating bills and proposals, and researching speeches including one of the income tax.

"Basically he's getting to know the legislative process," Mosch stated. "Mark will probably be focusing attention of the lobbyist role in the state legislature."

Mosch said Fowler is enjoying his internship very much and it will be difficult for him to return to UTM. He stated he plans to attend law and divinity school after graduation.

"I think both of the interns are doing well," Mosch added.

Tom McAlexander, a senior majoring in political science, is assigned to the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee. Mosch said his internship is funded by the Tennessee Legislative Internship Program.

Mosch stated McAlexander plans on attending law school after his graduation from UTM and has been accepted at Cumberland School of Law.

"Tom has been working with the committee mainly doing a variety of research assignments," Mosch stated.

"He's been impressed by the expertise on the committee."

Mosch said he had asked the students to spend about 15 or 20 minutes talking and then open the session up tonight for questions. He added he hoped both positive and negative aspects of the legislature were presented.

Calendar of events

TODAY	8 a.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
SGA Elections	8 a.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Social Service Workshop	2 p.m.	Varsity Courts
Men's Tennis UTM vs Union	3 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Curricular Committee	3 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
UAC	4:30 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Phi Chi Theta	7 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Political Science	8 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Park and Rec. Club	9 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma		
FRIDAY		
Child Abuse Workshop	9 a.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
May Fest Meeting	3:30 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
SATURDAY		
Women's Tennis	11 a.m.	Varsity Courts
UTM vs Southwestern	1 p.m.	Pacer Field
Baseball UTM vs Bethel	6 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Sigma Alpha Epsilon		
SUNDAY		
Movie "Taxi Driver"	3, 6, 9 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
MONDAY		
Women's Tennis UTM vs North Alabama	3 p.m.	Varsity Courts
Gamma Sigma Sigma	9:15 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Phi Upsilon Omicron		
Spring Banquet	5:30 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
TUESDAY		
Nursing Seminar	8 a.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Agenda Committee	3 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Publications Committee	3 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Business Dynamics Seminar	3:30 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Marantatha	7 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Dental Study Club	7 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
WEDNESDAY		
Undergraduate Life Staff	9 a.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance	9 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center

Credit Bible Courses offered at the Church of Christ Student Center Fall Quarter Offerings

112	The New Testament	MWF	11:00 am.	Warren
	<i>historical study of the beginnings of Christianity from the birth of the Christ to the close of the first century.</i>			
314 G	Selected Letters To Churches	Thurs.	6:30-9:15 pm.	Warren
	<i>First and second Thessalonians, Philippians, Colossians, Galatians, Ephesians in their historical setting and proper interpretation.</i>			
440G	Systematic Christian Doctrine	MWF	10:00 am.	Gilmore
	<i>A textual approach to the biblical doctrine of revelation, God, Christ, the Holy Spirit, man, the church and eschatology.</i>			

Registration: April 18- May 5 9 am - 5 pm at the Student Center 107 Mt. Pelia Road

Instructors: Lindsey Warren B.S., M.A.
Ralph Gilmore B.A., M.A.

Fee \$10.00 For 3 Quarter Hours

Vanguard tickets available

Tickets for Vanguard's fourth annual Dinner Theatre production will go on sale at the University Center Information Desk Wednesday morning, April 20th, according to Bob LaVelle.

"This year Vanguard Theatre, under the direction of William Snyder, presents *Blue Spirit* by Noel Coward," he said. "Tickets will be available for May 12 and 14 performances."

LaVelle said the play involves a middle aged novelist who engages a psychic medium to conduct a seance in order for him to get ideas for a new book he is writing.

"The situation between the novelist and his living wife is complicated as the accidentally aroused spirit cannot be dematerialized again," LaVelle commented.

The cast includes LaVelle and Jennifer Hill as Charles and Ruth Condoline, Wanda McNabb as Elvira Condoline, Hattie Powell as Madame Arcati, Scott Crawford and Sue Loebakka as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, and Pepl Diaz-Salazar as Edith.

Performances will be in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$6 and \$7 apiece.